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## **FCC REPORTS DESPIERTA AMERICA OCTOBER 15-31 PART 2**

**10/18/10**

### **US OBAMAS**

**VO:23**

President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama are stumping for Democratic candidates in the runup to the November elections. The Obamas spoke Sunday night at a rally at The Ohio State University. The president said Republicans only offer the philosophy that nearly destroyed the economy, and encouraged Ohio voters to tell the GOP they don't want to go back to those principles.

### **AP POLL-OBAMA VOTERS**

**VO: 21**

There's new evidence of what's become known as the enthusiasm gap between Democrats and Republicans as the midterm elections approach. Among the people surveyed who voted for President Barack Obama two years ago, just half say they'll definitely show up this time. But two-thirds of those who voted for John McCain say they're sure they'll vote. The poll was conducted by the AP and Knowledge Networks. About a quarter of the people surveyed who voted for Obama two years ago are voting Republican this time, or thinking about it.

### **HANDS-FIRST CPR**

**VO:29**

The American Heart Association has issued new guidelines when it comes to administering CPR. Rescuers are now being urged to start with hard, fast chest compressions before giving mouth-to-mouth. The change ditches the old "ABC" approach -- "A" for airway, "B" for breathing, "C" for compressions. That called for rescuers to give two breaths first, then alternate with 30 presses. Under the revised guidelines, rescuers using traditional cardiopulmonary resuscitation should start chest compressions immediately -- 30 chest presses, then two breaths. The change applies to adults and children, but not newborns.

## **MANY OBESE PEOPLE SEE NO NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT**

**VO:20**

A substantial proportion of obese people don't think they're too fat, new research shows. Among more than 2,000 obese Dallas County residents surveyed in 2000-2002, 14 percent of African Americans and 11 percent of Hispanics -- but just 2 percent of whites -- believed that they did not need to lose weight, Dr. Tiffany M. Powell of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas and her colleagues found.

## **ALZHEIMER'S IN AMERICA**

**VO: 34**

If you're like more than half of all Americans, you know someone who has Alzheimer's disease. Groundbreaking new research reveals the face of Alzheimer's in America - and by far, that face is one of a woman. In a network-wide initiative, ABC News has partnered with Maria Shriver and the Alzheimer's Association to present "The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Takes on Alzheimer's."

## **EIGHT VIRUS TYPES CAUSE ALMOST ALL CERVICAL CANCER**

**VO: 22**

Scientists have identified the eight human papillomavirus (HPV) types responsible for more than 90 percent of cervical cancer cases worldwide and say they should be the targets for the next generation of vaccines. Drugmakers GlaxoSmithKline and Merck & Co. already make vaccines against HPV strains that cause many cases of cervical cancer, which is the second most common cancer in women worldwide and is expected to kill 328,000 this year.

## **FIRST BABY BORN COMPLETELY CONTROLLED BY GENETICALLY IVF**

**VO:23**

The first live births have been recorded in a pilot study of microarray-based comparative genomic hybridization, a new method for detecting most known genetic diseases prior to in vitro fertilization (IVF). Twin girls born to a German woman and a baby Italian boy are the first to be born after oocyte polar bodies from their mothers were tested in the 23-chromosome assay, according to a press release from the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology.

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## **OBAMA-HISPANICS**

**VO:33**

President Barack Obama wants his administration to focus harder on improving Hispanic educational achievement. At the White House on Tuesday, Obama is signing an executive order intended to do just that. Obama says improving education will help the U.S. compete in a growing global economy. The order is supposed to help communities share best practices, strengthen public-private partnerships and ensure that federal programs meet the needs of Latino youths and adults.

## **BANK OF AMERICA-FORECLOSURES**

**VO:25**

The pace of U.S. home foreclosures may not be slowing down much after all. Bank of America says it plans to resume seizing more than 100,000 homes in 23 states that require judicial authorization to restart the foreclosure process. It says it has a legal right to foreclose despite accusations that documents used in the process were flawed. The bank says it will resume next week

## **TYLENOL PRODUCT RECALLED AFTER COMPLAINTS OF MOLDY ODOR**

**VO:26**

The maker of Benadryl and Tylenol has added another popular over-the-counter drug to its growing list of recalled products. The latest recall affects Tylenol 8-hour caplets 50 count, sold in the United States and Puerto Rico. The lot number is BCM155. The latest recall was prompted by complaints of a musty or moldy odor, McNeil Consumer Healthcare said. The odor, the company believes, is caused by the presence of trace amounts of a chemical called 2,4,6-tribromoanisole.

## **GULF SURVIVAL**

**VO:21**

Scientists say that six months after the largest offshore oil spill in U.S. history, damage to the Gulf of Mexico is less dramatic than some had predicted. In an informal Associated Press survey, 35 researchers who study the Gulf lowered their rating of its ecological health by several points. On a scale of 0 to 100, the overall average grade was 65 down from 71

before the spill. This reflects scientists' views that the spilled oil further eroded a beleaguered body of water tainted for years by farm runoff, overfishing, oil from smaller spills and natural seepage

## **DC:"SECURE FLIGHT" GOVT PROGRAM**

**VO:30**

A new government flight security program called "secure flight" requires passengers to provide more information. computers and analysts search out known terrorists trying to board airplanes. Ultimately we're going to be looking at 2.1 to 2.2 million records a day. The program, called secure flight, matches passenger information against government watch lists. known terrorists on the no fly list won't get a boarding pass. those on the so-called selectee list will get extra screening.

## **CANCER IS A MAN-MADE DISEASE, CONTROVERSIAL STUDY CLAIMS**

**VO:23**

Cancer is a leading cause of death worldwide, accounting for roughly one in eight of all deaths in 2004, according to the World Health Organization. However, scientists have only found one case of the disease in investigations of hundreds of Egyptian mummies, researcher Rosalie David at the University of Manchester in England said in a statement. The rarity of cancer in mummies suggests it was scarce in antiquity, and "that cancer-causing factors are limited to societies affected by modern industrialization," researcher Michael Zimmerman at Villanova University in Pennsylvania said in a statement. "In an ancient society lacking surgical intervention, evidence of cancer should remain in all cases." Zimmerman was the first to diagnose cancer in an Egyptian mummy by analyzing its tissues on a microscopic level, identifying rectal cancer in an unnamed mummy who had lived in the Dakhleh Oasis during the Ptolemaic period 1,600 to 1,800 years ago.

## **LONGER-LASTING OPTIONS TO TREAT DRUG ADDICTION**

**VO: 17**

New treatments for addiction to heroin or narcotic painkillers promise longer-lasting relief that may remove some day-to-day uncertainty of care: A once-a-month shot is now approved and a six-month implant is in the final testing phase. The main treatment options have long been once-a-day medications controversial methadone or a tablet named buprenorphine --

that act as substitutes for the original drug, to suppress withdrawal and craving without the high.

## **DONT ASK , DONT TELL**

**LUIS MEGID/ SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**

**PKG 1:58**

A federal judge says she's inclined to deny a government request to delay her order that immediately stopped the military from enforcing its ban on openly gay service members. U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips says she would review the arguments from Justice Department lawyers and issue a ruling by the end of the day Monday. The military has promised to abide by Phillips' injunction as long as it remains in place. But government lawyers last week asked her to stay the ruling while it prepares an appeal. Under the 1993 law, the military cannot inquire into service members' sexual orientation and punish them for it as long as they keep it to themselves. President Barack Obama has said he wants the law repealed in Congress.

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## **GAYS IN MILITARY**

**VO :25**

At least three service members discharged for being gay have begun a re-enlistment process while gay rights groups continue to tell service members to avoid revealing that they are gay. It all stems from a judge's refusal to stay her ban on the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. The decision will be appealed but the Pentagon has directed the military to accept openly gay recruits for the first time in the nation's history. The top-level guidance issued to recruiting commands yesterday marked a significant change in an institution long resistant and sometimes hostile to gays.

## **BANK OF AMERICA-END OF FREE CHECKING**

**VO :25**

Free checking as we know it is ending. The days when you could walk into a bank branch and open an account with no charges and no strings attached appear to be over. Now you have to jump through some hoops -- keep a high balance, use direct deposit or swipe your debit card several times a month. One new account at Bank of America charges \$8.95 per

month if you want to bank with a teller or get a paper statement. Almost all of the largest U.S. banks are either already making free checking much more difficult to get or expected to do so soon, with fees on even basic banking services.

## **MINORITIES IN COLLEGE**

**VO :21**

A new report says minority college students -- especially Hispanics -- still lag behind on key measures of academic progress. The report also concludes postsecondary educational achievement has flat-lined, meaning today's young adults are no better educated than the baby-boomer generation, the report concludes. The report is from the American Council on Education.

## **"LATINOS DONT VOTE"**

**ANA PATRICIA CANDIANI. SATELLITE ROOM**

**PKG 1:53**

A new ad urging Hispanic voters to reject both parties by sitting out this year's elections has enraged Hispanic groups, drawn condemnation from the Univision television network and spawned the question of how Hispanics who are upset over the lack of action on immigration should register a protest vote this year. "Don't vote this November," says the ad, sponsored by Latinos for Reform. The ad is running in Las Vegas, where its chief target is Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Democrat who political analysts say will need a huge turnout by Hispanics if he is to turn back Republican challenger Sharron Angle. Robert Deposada, a leader of the group, said Hispanics are angry at Republicans', but also blame Democrats, who on the strength of their party's votes pushed through health care and the stimulus package, but refused to address immigration without the GOP.

## **OBAMA AND IMMIGRATION**

**VO :20**

The Obama administration has been struggling in its bid to reform USA immigration. Attempts to pass the DREAM Act, a piece of legislation allowing undocumented students graduating from US high schools to apply for permanent residency, have so far failed. The Act is considered by many as a first step towards comprehensive immigration reform.

## **LAUSD LAYOFFS**

**VO :25**

Nearly a thousand support staff in the Los Angeles Unified School District will soon lose their jobs, while more than three times as many will be forced to transfer to new positions in an upheaval that one official termed "musical chairs. So-called reduction-in-force notices were sent out to about 4,600 classified staff on Friday, district officials said. Of those workers, about 990 were told they will be laid off Nov. 30. The remaining personnel were ordered to report to new work sites - and in many cases to fulfill different duties at a lower salary or for fewer hours - on Dec. 1. Employees ranging from office technicians and cafeteria workers to custodians to secretaries are affected.

**POST-MENOPAUSAL HORMONES BOOST BREAST CANCER RISK, STUDY FINDS****VO :31**

Women who take a popular hormone replacement drug after menopause not only increase their chances of getting breast cancer but also seem to face an increased risk of dying from the disease, according to new results of a landmark federal study. The study of more than 12,000 women who were followed for about 11 years produced powerful evidence that deaths from breast cancer were more common among hormone-users, apparently because their cancers had already started to spread.

**FISH OIL USE IN PREGNANCY DIDN'T MAKE BABIES SMART****VO :19**

Many women take fish oil supplements during pregnancy, encouraged by obstetricians, marketing campaigns or the popular view that a key fish oil ingredient - docosahexaenoic acid, or DHA - is beneficial to a baby's cognitive development. But a large study published Tuesday in The Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that the DHA supplements taken by pregnant women show no clear cognitive benefit to their babies. The study also found no evidence that DHA can reduce postpartum depression, except perhaps for women already at high risk for it.

**GRACO STROLLER RECALL****VO :34**

Baby gear maker Graco is recalling about 2 million strollers after receiving reports that four infants died in the strollers. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which announced the recall Wednesday, said the four infants became trapped inside the strollers and were strangled. The deaths

occurred between 2003 and 2005. The strollers being recalled are older versions of the Graco Quattro Tour and MetroLite strollers and travel systems, all made before 2007 and distributed by Graco Children's Products Inc. of Atlanta.

## **DRUG COMPANIES PAY 17,000 U.S. DOCTORS, REPORT FINDS**

**VO :26**

Doctors tend to prescribe drugs that pharmaceutical companies promote to them and patients end up paying more but not always getting the most suitable medicines, researchers reported on Wednesday. An analysis of 58 studies in several countries found that information from drug companies influenced the decisions doctors made, and not necessarily in a positive way.

## **DENTAL SURGERY MAY BE LINKED TO HEART PROBLEMS**

**VO :20**

For people who have dental surgery, the risk of heart attack and stroke may grow during the weeks following the procedure, British research suggests. This is the first sign of increased risk for heart attack or stroke after a dental procedure," co-author Dr. Francesco D'Aiuto, a dentist and researcher at University College London Eastman Dental Institute, told Reuters Health.

## **EARLY HEARING SCREENING IMPROVES CHILD DEVELOPMENT**

**VO :20**

Screening for hearing problems within the first weeks of life benefits children, especially when interventions quickly follow the detection of any impairments, suggests a new study of more than a half million Dutch children. "Hearing is essential to the development of speech and language and it is believed that early treatment of hearing loss, as this study would seem to indicate, results in better speech and language outcomes," Dr. Donald G. Keamy of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Harvard Medical School, Boston, who was not involved in the study.

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## **OBAMA-GAYS IN MILITARY**

**VO :29**



The military can keep its policy on gay troops -- for now. A federal appeals court has temporarily granted the U.S. government's request for a freeze on a judge's order requiring the military to allow openly gay troops. The three-judge panel instructed lawyers for the gay rights group that brought the lawsuit successfully challenging the "don't ask, don't tell" policy that they have until Monday to file arguments in response to today's ruling. The judges will then decide whether to extend the temporary stay while it considers the government's appeal of a lower court ruling that the policy was unconstitutional.

## **HISPANIC MEDIA INFLUENCE GROWS IN ELECTION YEAR**

**VO :29**

Spanish-language networks and publications are taking on a more prominent role this election season, nabbing debates with major candidates and increasingly seeing their political coverage spin out into mainstream English-language media. The attention highlights not only the growing influence of Hispanics, the nation's largest and fastest-growing minority group, but also the power of the companies that provide much of their news. Take recent comments by U.S. Rep. Loretta Sanchez, D-Calif., during a Sunday morning talk show with Spanish-language Univision Network anchor Jorge Ramos.

## **TOYOTA RECALL**

**VO :18**

Toyota Motor Corp. says it is recalling 1.53 million Lexus, Avalon and other models, mostly in the U.S. and Japan, for brake fluid and fuel pump problems. Toyota said it will recall about 740,000 cars in the U.S. and 599,000 in Japan. The world's biggest automaker has recalled more than 10 million cars and trucks worldwide over the last year for a variety of problems, including sticky gas pedals.

## **CHARITY WOMAN**

**VO :22**

A study has found that women across nearly every income level gave significantly more to charity than men. The study from the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University was released Thursday. The director of the university's Women's Philanthropy Institute says women give more often than men and spread out their giving to different charities, but they also give more in total dollars. Some charities, including the American Red

Cross, have gotten the message. Five years ago, the Red Cross started a special donor group for women willing to give at least \$10,000 a year.

## **US IMMIGRATION OPEN HOUSE**

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The local immigration office will hold an open house Monday prior to a military naturalization ceremony. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services is holding a series of open houses throughout the country to give the public a better understanding of its operations. Those attending will learn about USCIS programs and be given a tour. As part of the open house, local children's artwork from the USCIS National Children's Art Project will be on display. The agency invited children across the country to illustrate their personal interpretations of the theme, "We Are America."

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## **ASPIRIN COLON CANCER**

**VO :22**

A new analysis suggests that taking a low dose of aspirin may modestly reduce the risk of developing colon cancer or dying of the disease. But experts say aspirin's side effects of bleeding and stomach problems are too worrisome for most people to take the drug for that reason alone. A U.S. health task force specifically recommends against it for those at average risk. Previous studies have found a daily dose of at least 500 milligrams of aspirin could prevent colon cancer, but the adverse effects of such a high dose outweighed the benefits. Now, researchers say a low dose, equivalent to a baby or regular aspirin, also appears to work. But side effects are still a concern.

## **AP POLL HEALTHCARE**

**VO :26**

A new Associated Press-GfK poll of likely voters finds that they're evenly divided on whether President Barack Obama's health care law should be scrapped or retooled to make even bigger changes. First it was the health care overhaul that divided the nation. Now it's the Republican cry for health care repeal. The AP-GfK poll found that tea party enthusiasm for repeal has failed to catch on, which may be a problem for Republicans vowing to strike down the law if they take over Congress.

## **MORE STATES ARE LOOSENING ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS FOR FOOD STAMPS**

**VO :19**

Data from the Department of Agriculture shows that since 2007, 32 states have made it easier for families to get assistance. In Hawaii even a family of five earning a little more than \$59,000 a year can qualify for food stamps. Eligibility for food stamps varies from state to state, with the 11 most generous states allowing families to apply if their gross income is less than double the federal poverty line of \$22,050 for a family of four on the U.S. mainland. The threshold is higher in Alaska and Hawaii.

## **DIABETES USA**

**VO :21**

A new analysis by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says as many as 1 in 3 adults in the United States could have diabetes by 2050. That would be a sharp rise from the current figure of one in 10. The report predicts that the number of new diabetes cases each year will increase from 8 per 1,000 people in 2008, to 15 per 1,000 in 2050. Factors cited by the CDC are an aging population more likely to develop type 2 diabetes, increases in minority groups that are at high risk, and people with diabetes living longer.

## **COSTLY VIRTUAL BORDER FENCE IN TATTERS**

**VO :22**

AdvertisementThe Department of Homeland Security, positioning itself to cut its losses on a so-called invisible fence along the U.S.-Mexico border, has decided not to exercise a one-year option for Boeing to continue work on the troubled multibillion-dollar project involving high-tech cameras, radar and vibration sensors. The result, after an investment of more than \$1 billion, may be a system with only 53 miles of unreliable coverage along the nearly 2,000-mile border. The virtual fence was intended to link advanced monitoring technologies to command centers for Border Patrol to identify and thwart human trafficking and drug smuggling. But from the beginning, the program has been plagued by missed deadlines and the limitations of existing electronics in rugged, unpredictable wilderness where high winds and a tumbleweed can be enough to trigger an alarm.

## **TEXAS CELERY RECALL**

**VO :27**

The Texas Department of State Health Services has shut down Sangar Fresh Cut Produce's company processing plant in San Antonio. Six people became ill, including one person in Travis County. Four people have died. They all lived in Central or South Texas. The processing plant cuts fresh fruits and vegetables. The recall includes everything shipped from the plant since January. Investigators experts say the food was contaminated by the food-borne bacteria, listeria. Listeria can cause serious, sometimes deadly illness.

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## **AP POLL : PERSUADABLE VOTERS**

**VO:17**

A third of Americans say they could still change their minds or haven't decided who they want in Congress. But an Associated Press-Gfk Poll also finds that many in the undecided group don't like the person who represents them now. It's not good news for Democrats trying to stave off big losses in the House and maybe the Senate.

## **OBAMA CAMPAIGN**

**VO:23**

President Barack Obama is starting the last full week of the midterm campaign in Rhode Island today, talking about the economy and raising more cash for embattled Democrats. The president's been telling Democrats not to loose heart, despite the predictions of electoral doom. At a party fundraiser in Minneapolis Saturday, he said their efforts have made a difference in the economy, and the country.

## **IMMIGRANT VETS FACE DEPORTATION DESPITE SERVICE**

**VO: 27**

When Rohan Coombs joined the U.S. Marine Corps, he never thought one day he would be locked up in an immigration detention center and facing deportation from the country he had vowed to defend. Coombs, 43, born in Jamaica, immigrated to the United States legally as a child with his family. He signed up to serve his adopted nation for six years - first in Japan and the Philippines, then in the Persian Gulf during the first war with Iraq. Up to 8,000 non-citizens enlist in the U.S. Armed Forces every year and serve alongside American troops. As of May 2010, there were 16,966 non-

citizens on active duty. The military does not allow illegal immigrants to enlist. If non-citizens die while serving, they are given citizenship and a military funeral. If they live and get in trouble with the law, as Coombs did, they can get caught in the net of a 1996 immigration law that greatly expanded the list of crimes for which non-citizens can be deported.

## **IMMIGRANTS BRACE FOR DOCUMENT FEE INCREASES**

### **VO:28**

Manuel Guadamuz, a Nicaraguan immigrant who arrived in 1981, couldn't find his green card the other day and finally concluded he had lost it. While losing his green card was an inconvenience, Guadamuz in a way was lucky he lost it now -- rather than later. That's because the prices of most federal immigration documents, including green card replacements, are scheduled to increase next month, the second fee increase in three years. Immigrants across the nation are bracing for the increases first announced in early June by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Director Alejandro Mayorkas

## **NABE-ECONOMIC OUTLOOK**

### **VO: 25**

A new survey finds that forecasters have lowered their expectations about the pace of the economic recovery. The economy is still expected to grow, but the National Association for Business Economics survey being released Monday finds that economists have become more cautious in the third quarter. Fifty-four percent expect growth of more than 2 percent in 2010, down from 67 percent in a similar survey last quarter.

## **ELECTION DAY COULD BRING HISTORIC SPLIT**

### **VO: 21**

The question around Washington today is not whether Nov. 2 will be a difficult day for the Democrats who control Congress, but rather how bad it will be. Increasingly, it looks like the answer depends on which chamber of Congress you're following. The nonpartisan Cook Political Report now estimates that more than 90 Democratic House seats are potentially in play; on the Republican side of the aisle, it estimates that only nine appear in jeopardy. As a result, most leading forecasters say it is more likely that Republicans will win the 39 House seats they need to take control.

## **MOTHERS-DEPRESSION**

### **VO: 23**

An influential medical group says pediatricians should routinely screen new mothers for depression. Depression isn't just bad for moms: It can also harm their babies. That's according to a new American Academy of Pediatrics report published Monday in the journal, Pediatrics. It cites research showing developmental and social delays in babies with depressed mothers.

## **TEEN SEX**

**VO: 21**

Nearly one-tenth of sexually active New York City high school students say they have had at least one same-sex partner. The teens who say they've had sex with both males and females also report higher-than-average rates of dating violence, forced sex and risky sexual behavior. Those are among the results of surveys of 17,220 city high school students conducted in 2005 and 2007.

## **US BEDBUG / SCARING OFF NYC TOURISTS**

**VO: 24**

New York City's bedbugs have climbed out of bed and marched into places like the Empire State Building, Bloomingdale's and Lincoln Center. That's causing fresh anxiety among tourists, and some are even canceling trips here. Travelers planning vacations in the Big Apple say they are creeped out about staying in hotels and visiting attractions. And officials in Mayor Michael Bloomberg's administration are concerned about the effect on the city's image and \$30 billion tourism industry.

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## **POLL: AP LATINO VOTERS MORE ENTHUSIASTIC**

**VO:30**

Latino voters are showing far more enthusiasm about the midterm elections than they were in early September, according to a new poll, a favorable trend for Democrats attributed, in part, to the anti-immigrant tone of Republican campaigns. Almost 60 percent of Latino voters now say they are "very enthusiastic" about voting, up from 41 percent on Sept. 6, according to the latest Latino Decisions tracking poll released Monday. But the level of enthusiasm among this fastest-growing segment of the electorate still pales in comparison to September 2006, when 89 percent of

Latinos said they were determined to vote, and Oct. 2008, when that figure spiked to 92 percent.

## **HISPANIC VOTE NEWS WEEK ELECTION**

### **VO:22**

Some commentators have argued that Hispanic turnout in the upcoming mid-term elections will be higher than usual, while others have argued that it will be lower. A new report from the Center for Immigration examines these claims and provides a means for evaluating them, based on data collected by the Census Bureau. The Hispanic share of the overall vote in 2010 is a more indirect measure of their enthusiasm because it partly depends on turnout among other groups. If Hispanic participation is average, but participation among non-Hispanic is above average, then the Hispanic share of the vote will be smaller even though their turn out was not unusually low. We project that Hispanics in Nov 2010 will comprise 14 percent of the total adult (18+) population and 9.3 percent of the adult citizen population.

## **OVERDOSE ENERGY DRINK**

### **VO: 37**

Sugary, high-alcohol energy drinks that are popular with college students who want to get drunk quickly and cheaply came under renewed scrutiny Monday as investigators announced that nine freshmen had been hospitalized after drinking them at an off-campus party. Several states are considering outlawing the drinks and at least two universities have banned them from campus while the Food and Drug Administration reviews their safety.

## **US TERROR ARREST**

### **VO:23**

A New York City-born man was ordered to return from Hawaii where he was arrested on charges he tried to join the U.S. military at a Times Square recruiting station so he could be deployed to Iraq, desert and fight with anti-American insurgency forces. Abdel Hameed Shehadeh, 21, was charged with making false statements in the midst of a New York-based terrorism investigation, authorities said Monday. A U.S. Department of Justice news release said Shehadeh was arrested Friday in Honolulu. A judge there ordered him on Monday to return to Brooklyn to face charges. It was unclear when he would appear in a New York court.

## **SMOKING DEMENTIA**

**VO: 20**

Heavy smoking during middle age can double the risk of Alzheimer's disease and dementia two decades later, researchers said on Monday. Smoking already causes millions of deaths each year from cancer and heart disease. The study suggests that heavy smoking in middle age increases the risk of both Alzheimer's disease and vascular dementia for men and women across different race groups," Rachel Whitmer, a research scientist with Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, California and colleagues wrote in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

## **LOW TESTOSTERONE CANCER**

**VO:23**

Aging men with cancer may be more plagued by low levels of testosterone than their tumor-free peers, U.S. researchers said Monday. Dwindling levels of the male sex hormone were tied to sexual problems as well as decreased physical and emotional wellbeing, they report in the Journal of Clinical Oncology.

## **ASPIRIN MAY BOOST PROSTATE CANCER**

**VO: 20**

Cheap, easy-to-take aspirin tablets may help men being treated for prostate cancer live longer, U.S. researchers reported on Monday. Prostate cancer patients who had been treated with either surgery or radiation, and who took aspirin or other anticoagulant drugs such as warfarin, were far less likely to die of cancer, the researchers said.

## **CONCEPTION IS A RARE EVENT**

**VO: 20**

Fewer than 8 percent of all tries at making a baby in a lab dish will succeed, U.S. researchers reported on Monday. A review of all their efforts to unite egg and sperm at their fertility clinic showed just 7.5 percent of tries resulted in an embryo that could then be implanted in a woman's womb, a team led by Michael John Tucker at Shady Grove Fertility Center in Maryland said.

## **ADOLESCENCE AND SEX STUDY**

**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ- NEW YORK**

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A study in the medical journal, *Pediatrics*, reported on Monday that 10 percent of the sexually active students in New York City schools had at least one homosexual partner and that adolescents who had such homosexual relations reported a higher-than-average amount of dating violence. The study also stated that these students had more "forced sex," which would be rape in most cases. And the study reported that these students engaged in more "high risk" sexual behavior, which suggests unprotected sex with partners who may have AIDS or some similar grim disease. One-third of those who had been involved in homosexual relations related that they were heterosexual themselves. The study itself was based upon 17,220 public health surveys.

### **INTERVIEW CONGRESSMAN MARIO DIAZ BALART**

TIME: 5:00

Importance of the latino vote in this election.

### **INTERVIEW SECRETARY OF LABOR, HILDA SOLIS**

TIME: 3:00

Importance of the latino vote in this election.

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### **OBAMA CAMPAIGNING**

**VO:26**

Less than a week before Election Day, President Barack Obama is quietly using the power of his office to reach Democratic voters in a final effort to get supporters to the polls and nudge close races in his party's favor. Though Obama is off the campaign trail for three full days this week, he's personally targeting key Democratic constituencies from the White House, holding conference calls with union activists and campaign volunteers, and doing interviews with radio stations that draw largely black audiences

### **CAMPAIGN MONEY**

**VO:27**

It's a record year for midterm election spending with Republican-leaning groups spending much more than liberal and Democratic-leaning organizations. The Supreme Court opened the way earlier this year for corporations and unions to spend money in elections and the money has

been flowing. Outside groups have spent \$264 million-dollars so far in this election. The number reported to the Federal Election Commission is more than outside spending in the 2008 presidential year and four times that seen in the 2006 midterms.

## **VOID LAW REQUIRING PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP**

### **VO: 32**

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday threw out part of an Arizona law requiring proof of citizenship to register to vote, but left standing a portion requiring registered voters to present proof of identification to cast a ballot. A split three-judge panel ruled that the voter-registration portion of Proposition 200, which was approved by voters in 2004, was void as inconsistent with the National Voter Registration Act, otherwise known as the "Motor Voter" law. However, the panel unanimously held that the identification requirement did not violate the U.S. Constitution or the Voting Rights Act.

## **HEALTHY LIFE COULD PREVENT 23 PERCENT OF COLON CANCERS**

### **VO: 20**

Getting people to eat a healthy diet, not smoke, cut down on alcohol and exercise more could prevent almost a quarter of the some 1.2 million cases of colon cancer diagnosed each year, scientists said on Wednesday. Researchers from Denmark found that following recommendations on physical activity, waist circumference, smoking, alcohol intake and diet could reduce the risk of developing bowel cancer by as much as 23 percent.

## **DOUBLE POLIO VACCINE HOLDS PROMISE FOR ENDING VIRUS**

### **VO: 21**

A new double-strain polio vaccine is more effective than triple and single vaccines and will be a potent weapon in the battle to eradicate the crippling virus, World Health Organization (WHO) scientists said on Tuesday. In a study in the journal the Lancet, WHO experts said a study on the bivalent oral polio vaccine, known as bOPV, found it induced a "significantly higher immune response" than triple vaccines.

## **STUDY IDENTIFIES POTENTIAL STROKE TRIGGERS**

### **VO: 18**

Downing a few drinks or contracting an infection such as the flu seem to be connected to a short-term spike in the risk of stroke, a new research

review finds. The findings, reported in the journal Stroke, do not prove that alcohol and infections act as stroke "triggers" in some people, but they "strongly support" the notion that they do, the researchers say.

## **FOOD SECURITY RISK IF CROP BIODIVERSITY LOST: REPORT**

**VO: 20**

Future global food security may be at risk unless greater efforts are made to conserve and use the genetic diversity of cultivated crops and their wild relatives, the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said. The world's cereals output needs to rise by 1 billion metric tonnes a year by 2050 to feed a population that is expected to grow by about 40 percent by then from 2005, the FAO said in a report published on Tuesday, reaffirming its earlier forecasts.

## **ANTI-BULLYING RULES**

**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ- NEW JERSEY**

**PKG 2:03**

The Department of Education is sending a warning to schools, colleges and universities nationwide in response to several high-profile cases of bullying. In letters going out today, the agency tells schools they could be violating federal anti-discrimination laws if they tolerate or fail to adequately address ethnic, sexual or gender-based harassment. Among some of the recent high-profile cases are the suicides of an 18-year-old Rutgers University student and a 15-year-old Massachusetts girl.

## **ELECTIONS LATEST**

**LOURDES MELUZA- WASHINGTON, DC**

**PKG 2:03**

Only 51 percent of Latino registered voters across the nation said they're planning on going to the polls -- that's compared to 70 percent of registered voters. But a recent Pew Hispanic Center poll suggests that while voter motivation across the nation might be weak, Latinos in Arizona are gearing up for Nov. 2 election. Mi Familia Vota says they've registered nearly 20,000 new voters. When Governor Brewer signed the tough immigration bill into law, members of the Hispanic community converged on the State Capitol to show their opposition. But will those strong feelings translate into a real impact at the polls? Hispanic community organizers say yes.

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## **TERROR ARREST**

**VO: 30 & PKG 1:21**

For more than six months, 34-year-old Farooque Ahmed went quietly about his business: casing Washington-area subway stations, sketching diagrams and shooting video, sizing up how best to kill the most people, police say. Rolling suitcases filled with explosives would be better than backpacks, he allegedly told others, and rush hour would be the best time to strike. The Pakistani-born Virginian thought he was working for al-Qaida operatives, according to the FBI. In fact, the plot was a ruse: The information went to people working on behalf of the U.S. government, according to a federal law enforcement official.

## **FORECLOSURE RATES**

**VO: 21**

Many large metropolitan areas are seeing a jump in foreclosures, including Chicago and Seattle, which are outside of the states that have shouldered the worst of the housing downturn. Foreclosure listing firm RealtyTrac says the two cities saw a sharp increase in foreclosure rates. California, Nevada, Florida and Arizona remain the nation's foreclosure hotbeds, accounting for 19 of the top 20 metropolitan areas with the highest foreclosure rates between July and September.

## **ECONOMY SURVEY**

**VO: 25**

An Associated Press survey of leading economists finds their outlook for 2011 is gloomier than in past polls with only slight improvement forecast. The latest quarterly AP Economy Survey shows economists are pushing back their estimates of when key barometers of economic health -- hiring, spending, expansion -- will signal strength. In their view, shoppers and employers will stay cautious. Households will keep saving. Inflation will remain tame. And unemployment will dip only a bit from the current 9.6 percent rate to around 9 percent at the end of 2011.

## **WELLS FARGO ADMITS MISTAKES IN 55K FORECLOSURES; NOT HALTING PROCESSBY**

**VO: 15**

Wells Fargo admitted Wednesday it made mistakes in 55,000 foreclosure cases and promised to fix them. The San Francisco-based bank said it is

plans to refile the documents by mid-November. The company described the mistakes as technical and said it has no plans to halt the foreclosure process.

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## **KENDRICK MEEK PRESSER**

**VO:17**

Kendrick Meek Denies Report He Agreed To Drop Out Of Race Despite a late report from the news outlet Politico that former President Bill Clinton had urged him to. Twice. Clinton has campaigned with Meek in Florida twice in the last two months. Florida Democratic Senate hopeful Kendrick Meek has been spending the morning denying claims that former President Bill Clinton had advised him to drop out of the race. Meek has been holding morning interviews to dispute suggestions that he plans to drop out to help an independent rival, Gov. Charlie Crist, who trails the front-runner, Republican Marco Rubio.

## **US POPULAR TAXES**

**VO:31**

Forget all the talk about voters being fed up with high taxes: In hundreds of cities and counties across the country, they are raising them. An Associated Press review of local election results found voters earlier this year boosted taxes in the face of lingering economic woes to help pay for schools, public safety and other services they believe are essential to their communities. No single entity tracks local revenue measures at a national level, but the AP analyzed 39 states that represented across-section of the country.

## **OBAMA ON ECONOMY TODAY**

**VO:24**

President Barack Obama will be focusing on the economy when he tours a Maryland business in the Washington suburbs on Friday. His remarks will come just hours after the Commerce Department issues its first estimate of the gross domestic product for the third quarter. In the evening, the president will travel to Charlottesville, Va., for a campaign rally for Democratic Rep. Tom Perriello.

## **GULF OIL SPILL-CEMENT**

**VO:23**

Halliburton Co. is acknowledging that it skipped doing a critical test on the final formulation of cement used to seal the BP oil well that blew out in the Gulf of Mexico. The company, which was BP's cementing contractor, said late Thursday that BP at the last-minute increased the amount of a critical ingredient in the cement mix. While an earlier test showed the cement was stable, the company never performed a stability test on the new blend.

## **2010 POLITICAL TSUNAMI WARNING: WILL GOP'S WAVE BE BIG ENOUGH?**

**VO: 26**

It's not a question of whether a wave will hit Washington on Election Day, but rather a question of how much damage the wave will leave in its wake. House Democrats will measure success if they lose less than the 39 seats Republicans need in order to seize control of the House of Representatives. But the forecast isn't looking good. ABC News currently rates 45 House races as "Toss-Ups" and considers 125 House seats competitive. Of the "Toss-Ups," 43 out of 45 seats are currently held by Democratic members or retiring Democratic incumbents.

## **MARIHUANA ON THE BALLOT: 6 STATES MOVING TOWARD 'LEGALIZATION'**

**VO: 26**

California's Prop 19 would be the most permissive marijuana law in the nation. A medical marijuana dispensary in L.A. While the battle to control Congress is getting most of the pre-election ink, voters in several states will also be deciding how to handle the touchy issue of marijuana's legal status. Fourteen states already have medical marijuana laws on the books, and more are likely to vote in doctor-approved pot use this year or in 2012.